

# Monroe City Democrat

VOLUME 18

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## ITEMS FROM FARMERS

Of Farmers, For Farmers And Pertaining To Farmers.

For Rent  
One three room house and 40 acres of new ground for corn. Particulars see  
Wm. HUNERWADEL.

White Plymouth Rock  
Cockrels and pullets for sale.  
—Mrs. Mary Rouse.

FOR SALE—Hard wood lumber. Dimension or bridge stuff.  
—Frank M. Bowers.

In the interest of Farmers and because the Labor Bureau of the state loves to deal in large and high-folutin' figures we hereby reduce cars to lbs and dozens. For the year 1905, Monroe City has shipped 1,104,000 eggs; 41,089 lbs of butter, without the aid of a creamery; 28,575 lbs of teathers; 10,105 lbs of green hides; 7,500 lbs of feathers make a car load.

Leonard Gosney has sold his pretty span of mules at a fancy price to Mr Wheelock of Quincy.

During the year 1905, Mrs William Lehnbeaur has made and sold 340 lbs of good butter.

P C Wisehart is a cream shipper. During the past year his cows have furnished him 15,451 lbs of cream. Divide that by 8 and it will give you the gallons.

During the past week Hayden and Yates have sold 31 head of horses and mules to Ed Worland 11, A A Weisman 16, R B Simpson 3, Stone and Son 1 horse.

Al Cassady has rented the J J Pritchett farm northeast of the city for the year 1906.

J Gent Fuqua has shipped a car load of good mules.

J A Woolf of near Ely has got the laugh on some of the boys. He bought 6 calves at the Melvin Nolen sale that averaged 610 lbs. He took them home, weaned them, dehorned them and now they average 690 lbs.

J A Woolf has bought 30 head of shoats from D R Davenport. He will put them behind a bunch of cattle he is feeding.

The MONROE CITY DEMOCRAT is the only paper in North Missouri that gets out regularly, a weekly shipping report and an annual shipping report. It is the only paper in the lot that takes the time, the labor and expends the energy required to secure that class of matter. The DEMOCRAT does it in the interests of and for the information of the Farmer and Citizens of the Queen of the Prairies.

During the year just flown McClinton and Donley have killed for their trade 100 head of hogs and for the public 279 hogs during the past three months.

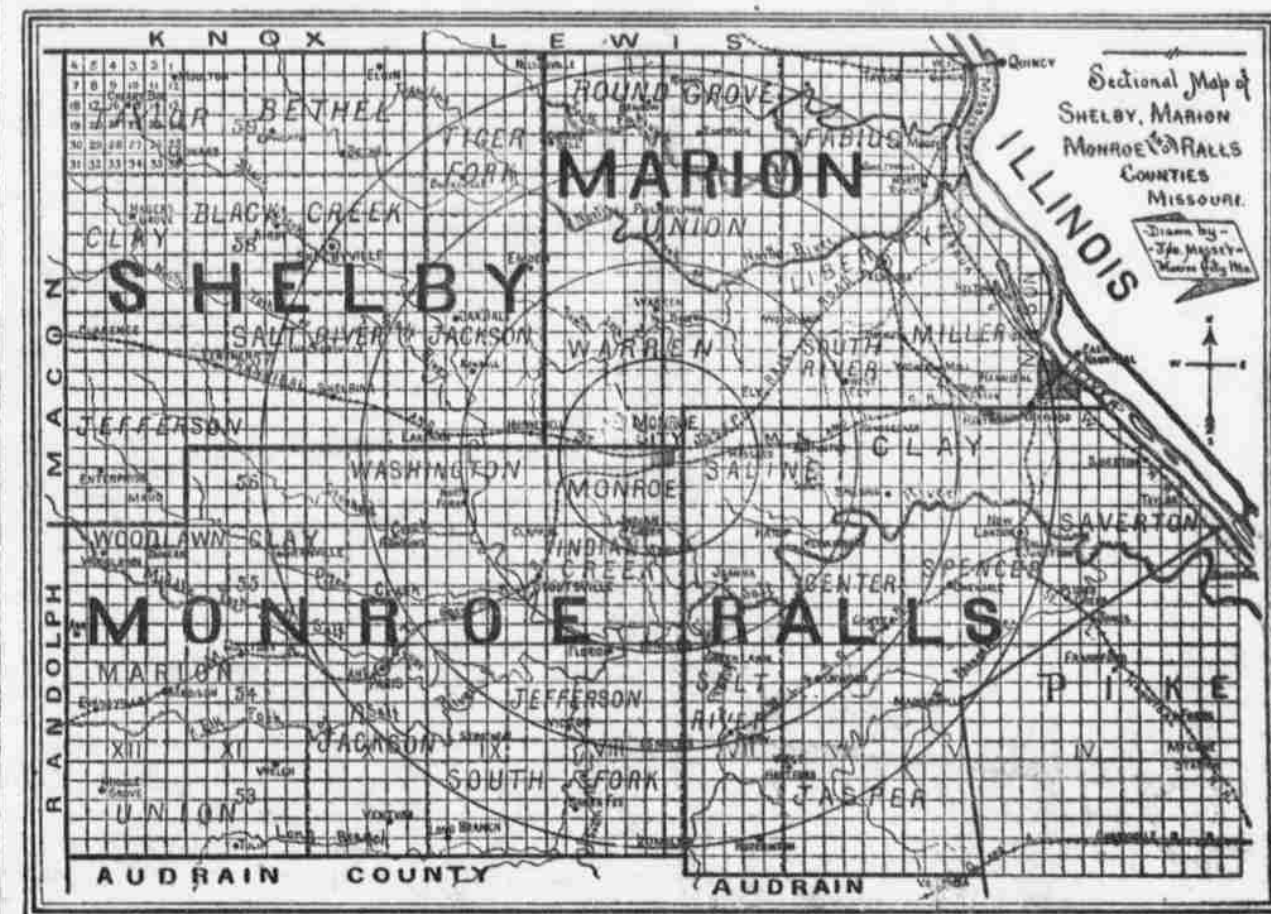
The wide-a-wake real estate man Alex Drescher has sold the Clay Heather farm near Hannibal to C W Bonham of Henry County, Ill., for \$12,600.

Del Hagar has bought the J B Ormer 200 acre tract for \$6,400.

Mark C Hawkins has bought during the week, 1 beef from B G Moss, 3 from Will Redman

## MONROE CITY, MISSOURI

The Queen of the Prairies, Metropolis of the County,  
and Best Town on the Hannibal  
& St. Joseph R. R.



PRODUCT	CARS	PRODUCT	CARS	PRODUCT	CARS
Cattle	126	Hay	33	*Cream, 5,182 gal.	
Hogs	143	Wheat		Harness, single sets, 23	
Lambs	36	Junk		Harness, double sets, 43	
Sheep	35	Blue grass seed	1 1/2	Brooms, 950 dozen.	
Goats	2	Timothy seed	1	Corn meal	1
Horses	9	Wool	12	Pelts, 200	
Mules	17	Corn		Furs, 3,112 pieces.	
Registered bulls	2	Oats	3		
Live poultry	29	Flour		Total cars	687 1/2
Dressed poultry	102	Bran and shipstuf			
Eggs	90	Green hides, 101,160 lbs., or	3		
R. R. Ties	10	Feathers, 28,575 lbs., or	3		
Oak lumber	5	Beeswax, 308 lbs.			
Pine lumber	5	Butter, 41,089			
Walnut lumber	10	Tallow, 7,918 lbs.			
Plastering material	1	Drawn veal, 170 head.			
Piling	8	Live veal	4		

Great oaks from little acorns grow, and Monroe City, the Queen of the Prairies, has grown from a struggling little hamlet at the cross roads to a thriving little agricultural city, which is the best between the terminals of the Hannibal & St. Joseph Ry., which means, as good, if not the best town in northeast Missouri.

It is the heart of a vast rolling prairie, which is noted for its fertility, bountiful production of grass, corn and oats.

The shepherd's flocks roamed o'er many hills. On the Monroe prairie one finds the largest and best bred herds of the various breeds of registered cattle, hogs and sheep. Horses for their breeding and beauty, that have made national reputations, and the Monroe grown mule, has no superior on earth.

Fruits like the luscious strawberry, raspberry, blackberry, dewberry, currants and grapes only ask half care and then they laugh in the bright sunshine, for in their pride they well know their rich juices and flavors excell all others.

Long before the autumn brings the Indian Summer, the orchards composed of apple, pear, pear, damson, plums, and apricot trees are bending low with their burden of luscious fruits with their richly colored cheeks turned to the sunshine and drinking in the pure healthful atmosphere, that the Colorado mounts equal, but do not rival. Georgia and its rattlesnake watermelons, Colorado and its Rocky Ford canteloupes, have learned: Those people produce our equal so let's go elsewhere for our market. Even the lovely, fluffy white, staple cotton, matures here to perfection.

Why such a center for stock and shipping? First: Considering its grass, grain, water and climate no country on the Western Hemisphere can, with so little labor, produce the beeves, the porkers, the muttons and other stock that the Monroe prairies do. Second: The shipping facilities are simply unexcelled. Because the city has practically three [3] railroads, the Hannibal & St. Joe or Burlington, M. K. & T. and the Wabash, which besides giving first class shipping opportunities, gives a passenger service of 18 trains per day and mail service hard to find outside of metropolitan cities.

It takes three things to make a first class town. Water, pure and in abundance, live business men and solid streets. As to the first, it would be hard to find a town off of the Mississippi river or the northern lakes that is as well fixed. Second, the business men are public spirited, generous and up-to-date. Third, the city has seven (7) miles of solid streets and thirty-four (34) miles of good gravel roads.

The large and handsome store buildings and stocks of goods are fully protected by a good supply of water and a first-class fire engine and a level headed fire chief, William Wilson, who knows his business.

The streets, business houses, churches and residences are lighted by one of the best electric light plants in the state. It is not only a good one, but it belongs to the city.

A bird's eye view of the city would show the spires or towers of the handsome churches, Holy Rosary, First Baptist, St. Jude's, Christian, Methodist, Presbyterian and Grace Baptist churches, hotels and opera house as well as the \$25,000 high school building. The same photo would show the best shaded town in the state, for the elm trees at the curbs of many of the sixty and eighty (60 and 80) foot streets form a complete arch over their centers, giving one the idea of a lovely avenue leading to a private residence. The residences of the city are what they ought to be in all towns of 2500 population.

A photo of the citizens would truly show up as a composite, for they are Virginians and Kentuckians upon whom have been grafted the New England, the Southern, the English, German and Irish stock, until they show up as carrying all of the better points of each, thereby making as near an ideal people as can be found on the globe.

But why go on and on like a babbling brook when the tables above this article are taken from the files of the Monroe City Democrat and as given its representative by the shippers

## ABOUT THE CHURCHES.

Interesting News Concerning the Different Denominations.

This Column Closes Promptly at 9 a. m. Each Wednesday. Don't Forget it.

Rev. W. W. Laughlin delivered a good sermon at the First Baptist Church Sunday morning.

Rev. T. P. Middleton, of Wellsville, delivered a sermon at the Methodist Church Sunday night, that was enjoyed by a large congregation.

Rev. Bates Fields, of Liberty delivered a very acceptable sermon at the Grace Baptist Church Sunday night.

CHRISTIAN.  
Services at Christian Church Sunday. Preaching by the pastor, H. R. Trickett. Subject morning: "Four jewels set in jet." Evening: "Are we willing to give up the Apostolic teaching." All are invited to attend. Endeavor at 6:15. Let all be present to answer at roll call.

METHODIST.  
Services at the Methodist Church as follows:  
Sunday 9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 11 a. m. morning sermon followed by Communion services. 2:30 p. m. Junior League. 6:15 p. m. Senior League. 7 p. m. evening sermon, Prayer meeting and choir practice as usual. You are invited.

ST. JUDE'S CHURCH.  
Rev H. G. Limric, Rector.  
Sunday after of Epiphany. Holy Communion, and sermon 11 a. m.; subject of sermon, "The Magi."  
Evening Prayer, 7 p. m.  
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.  
Friday 7 p. m., Litany, sermon and choir practice.

Saturday, Feast of the Epiphany, Holy Communion, 9 a. m.  
A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these services.

PRESBYTERIAN.  
Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. next Sunday. Lecture at 3 p. m. Subject: Author, Order, and purpose of creation. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Senior Westminster League at 2 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to be present at all services.

METHODIST—CIRCUIT.  
Rev. J. O. Whitworth will preach at Ely Saturday evening, Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST.  
Morning subject: "Whose Conscience." Evening: "No Room."  
Last Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Scott opened their house to a B. Y. P. U. social. There were fifty present and a most delightful evening was enjoyed. There were guessing games and music which kept the young people employed all the time. Refreshments were served and all pronounced the evening one of the most enjoyable of the year.

HOLY ROSARY.  
A beautiful Sanctuary lamp was donated to Fr. Mullen by a lady of the parish for the Holy Rosary Church.

A Retreat for the young people of the parish will commence at Holy Rosary Church next Sunday.

It will be conducted by Rev. Fr. Madden O. S. S. I. one of the best preachers of the Redemp-